

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

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WORKING CONVICTS ON PUBLIC ROADS.

Only one prison will be needed in Kentucky if the convict labor amendment is properly put into execution by the State government, is the opinion of Daniel O'Sullivan, chairman of the Prison Commission. He said in part:

"The success of road building with convict labor must be determined by the needs of the particular locality, its ability to finance the work, the material the various counties are able to supply and the climatic conditions, which, after all, may be the determining factor. In Georgia where an admirable system of roads is being built with convict labor, the prisoners work every day in the year, while in Kentucky the season for outdoor work would not exceed nine months. What is to be done with the prisoners during the three remaining months is a question the Legislature and the new Prison Commissioners must answer. The coming Legislature must devise a plan that will keep approximately 1,800 prisoners employed. The average yearly expense of running the two prisons is as follows: Frankfort reformatory, \$215,000; Eddyville penitentiary, \$128,000. The question arises will it be necessary to maintain two prisons when the convicts are placed on the road? If the State was run as a business enterprise by business men, at the first meeting of the board of directors the order would go out to reduce expenses by closing one of the prisons and save \$75,000 a year. This suggestion will naturally not be received with favor either at Eddyville or Frankfort. However, it is plain that when the convicts are put on the roads we will need only one prison. It is up to the Legislature to find a way out of the difficulty."

If the paper fails to render the fullest news service to the public, ask yourself the question, "Have I done my best to assist the editor and reporter?"

The man who always tips his hat, and lifts it before he enters the door attracts the respect and admiration of everyone.

Deny yourselves worry. This is the self-denial that is helpful.

MONEY STONES OF YAP.

Natives of the Island Do Not Carry Change in Their Pockets.

Propped up against the house of the native chief of Yap, which is one of the Caroline Islands lying southeast of the Philippines, may be seen a row of "money stones," the current coin of the island. In shape these stones are like millstones, but they do no grinding. They serve simply as a parade of the wealth of the village. Their value lies solely in the difficulty with which they are obtained.

The yellowish granite of which they are made is found only in the island of Palao, 200 miles away, and when the monsoon favors forty or fifty natives voyage there in their canoes. After pacifying the king of Palao with presents the work of hewing the wala-ka, or money stones, begins, lasting for months until the monsoon changes, when the toilers start homeward with their "coin."

The smallest of these stones is about a foot in diameter and three inches thick, with a round hole through its center. It will buy food for a family for a month. The large stones, about three feet in diameter and eight inches thick, have relatively much greater value, since it is more difficult to transport them in canoes over such a long stretch of sea. Indemnities can be paid with such a stone or the aid of neutrals purchased in time of war. —William L. Cathcart in St. Nicholas.

THE NUMBER NINE.

Easy to Multiply by It If You Will Remember This Rule.

Examine any one of the statements of equality in the multiplication table of nine, up to and including nine times ten. Select, for example, $9 \times 7 = 63$; or $9 \times 2 = 18$.

Observe that in each case the first digit in the product is one less than the number by which nine is multiplied, and the second digit in the product is such that when added to the first digit, the sum of the two is nine.

You may make practical use of this peculiarity of nine and its multiples by applying it in the following way:

If nine is to be multiplied by eight, for example, think at once of seven (which is one less than eight, the multiplier); then think of two, which must be added to seven to make nine, and you have seventy two, the product of nine and eight.

Or, if nine is to be multiplied by five think of four, which is one less than five; then think of five, which must be added to four to make nine, and you have forty five, the product of nine and five.

By using this method the nines, usually among the hardest of the tables to fix in the memory, may, in a short time, be fairly classed with the fives and tens and elevens, which are said to "remember themselves." —Youth's Companion.

FUTURE OF THE HORSE.

Can the Heavy Draft Animal Survive the Motor Truck?

The heavy draft horse is doomed. He will not vanish suddenly, but his hour has struck. Motor vehicles already are displacing him in cities. The cheap farm tractor will do the same in the country. In a few decades the great, magnificent brutes will be little more than a memory. Their places will be taken by bloodless machines, that never whiny greetings to a kind master, never search one's pockets for sugar—and never break their legs on icy pavements or drag out a friendless old age under the whips of stupid, greedy drivers.

When one thinks of these last considerations the horseless age doesn't seem so gloomy a prophecy. But if man is wise there will be no horseless age.

If man has any real wisdom—and that belief, though often disappointed, never dies—the horse will be promoted to the position of humanity's chief pet and plaything, but always with a substratum of usefulness which will keep him from degenerating into a mere toy. The draft horse, the trotter—even the "general purpose animal"—may go, but the saddle horse ought to stay and thrive. Just as a medical prescription, he is well worth while, for the old English phrase that "the outside of a horse is the best thing for the insides of a man" still holds true, and as an instructor of youth and a means of real contact with nature he has no rival but the dog. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Woman's Fall Proves Fatal. Owensboro, Ky. (Special): Mrs. Dan H. Brown, aged sixty-four years, a prominent Owensboro woman, died as the result of injuries suffered when she fell from the roof of a porch, a distance of fifteen feet, to the concrete pavement below.

Alleged Slayer Captured. Elizabethtown, Ky. (Special): Bud Farrer, a negro, was arrested here by Deputy Sheriff E. L. Hagan upon the charge of murder at Athens, La. He called for mail at the postoffice which resulted in his arrest. He is charged with the murder of a negro at Athens.

Futile Aspiration. "When I was a boy I thought I'd rather be a great baseball player than anything else in the world."

"Of course you have changed your mind."

"Not exactly. I have merely realized that there is no hope." —Washington Star.

Farmer Made Commissioner. Nicholasville, Ky. (Special): One of the first appointments made by Judge W. R. Shackelford, the recently elected circuit judge of this district, was the appointment of W. A. Sandusky as master commissioner of the Jeamine circuit court. Mr. Sandusky is a farmer.

Odd Happenings In the Day's News

No more "What'll you have?" in Florida. New law forbids treating, free lunch and back entrances.

Hand painted fish in New York markets are worrying health inspectors, who say the coloring conceals decay.

"Dog walk" was new dance demonstrated by negro couple in Kansas City court, after which all concerned were fined \$5.

"Minnie," murmured in his sleep three months after marriage, caused Jersey man to be divorced. His wife's name is Mary.

After trying four glasses detective was unable to say whether it was beer, and New York court dismissed alleged excise violator.

"Pat pat" may supplant kissing in Huntington, W. Va., by order of the health board. To "pat pat" you merely pat her on the cheek.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER HAS SUBSTITUTE FOR UNIONS.

If Plan Proves Successful Strikes Will Be an Impossibility.

A substitute for labor unions which, it is claimed, will make strikes an impossibility has been briefly outlined under a John D. Rockefeller, Jr., industrial plan. Within a short time, the young millionaire thinks, the attention of the whole world will be riveted upon Colorado to observe the working out of an industrial scheme entirely new.

The scheme virtually provides for a "United Republic of Labor and Capital," with a constitution, president, cabinet and legislative bodies. The walking delegate of the union will be relegated to the past, and any prospect of recognition by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company of the Mine Workers' union is completely lost. It is proposed to give the men something in place of the union which the company believes will be better for labor and capital.

Young Mr. Rockefeller declines to comment on his industrial plan, saying his scheme is too exhaustive and important to talk about haphazard, but that in due time he will issue a statement.

The plan provides for representation among the men, and meetings of the workmen are to be held at regular intervals. At these gatherings two men are elected by ballot who will act as a grievance committee. Genuine representation is aimed at, and no officer or salaried representative of the company may attend these meetings. The grievance committee elected by the ballots of the miners have full power to deal with the officials for the company.

The representatives take up the grievances with the officials directly responsible. If the matter is not adjusted satisfactorily the case is appealed to the general manager. In case of further unsatisfactory adjustment the grievance goes to David Griffith, appointed as mediator by young Mr. Rockefeller.

DANIELS PLEASED AT BIDS.

Shipbuilding Firms Prove That Nation Is Returning to the Industry.

Several weeks will elapse before the navy department awards the contracts for the sixteen submarines, bids for which were opened the other day. This became known when officials of the department acknowledged that they had followed a new plan in asking for estimates. This new plan is expected to call out new ideas in submarine construction, and the higher bidders may win the awards if they have something of value to display.

Secretary Daniels is said to have ordered that the invitation for bids for the new boats should be so phrased that only a general outline of the type of vessel is given. Conforming to type, the builders were allowed complete leeway as to the engines, boilers, motors and other machinery of the submarines. What the builders have evolved in working over the bids will be examined carefully by the department experts in the hope that some new idea of real worth will be discovered.

The department was distinctly pleased by the number of bids received. Never before have so many reliable shipbuilding concerns entered in the competition for the construction of the craft. This is accepted generally as meaning that the country is returning to the shipbuilding industry with a vim that promises much for the navy and the commerce of the United States.

REPAIR GUNBOAT PRINCETON.

After Striking Reef Ship Lay at Bottom of Samoan Harbor.

The United States gunboat Princeton, which lay at the bottom of Pago Pago harbor for seventy days last year, arrived in San Francisco from the Samoan port. The Princeton will be taken to Bremerton, Wash., for repairs.

The gunboat, which was a station ship at Pago Pago while engaged in surveying Samoan waters, struck an uncharted coral reef July 16, 1914, and tore a hole four feet by twelve in the forehold.

The Really Great

Show me the man who says "I will." Not the one who says "I'll try." The one with a wealth of crimson fluid And the steel blue tint in the eye. The one who moves with earnest mien, While others stand round and wait 'Til numbered among the might have been, And I'll show you a type of the great.

Show me the man who stands alone, No matter what the odds, Who feels the prize already his own, A man who is prized by the gods, He is the heart where virtues blend, The bulwark of nation and state, Bring him to me, I'll show you, friend, A type of the really great. —John S. Ormsby in Philadelphia Record.

SEEK TO STOP GAMBLING IN "WAR ORDER" STOCKS.

Conservative Element in Wall Street Alarmed by Speculative Value.

Conservative Wall street, by which is meant that element in the New York financial district which has not gone insane over the so called "war babies" and cannot subscribe to the prevailing belief that every industrial stock on the list of the exchange will sell for at least 500, is attempting to check speculation in these issues. To this end some of the banks have notified customers that heavier margins would have to be provided on loans in which such industrials figure as collateral.

On their part conservative houses warned customers to go slow and by way of making their warning effective called for heavier margins.

These acts, together with some profit taking, have had the effect of checking the advance, though trading in "war babies" at times is on the same wild scale.

Conditions in speculative Wall street are unlike anything in the memory of the oldest members of the exchange. Precedents that in other markets could have been depended upon as guides prove useless, for there never was quite such a condition before.

The result is that speculators who have run the traditional shoestring into a limousine are plunging with their winnings, thus building up a bull account that because of its size is extremely vulnerable to any adverse development. The pyramid first and last has contributed to more trouble in Wall street than any other one thing, and brokers are afraid of the immense thing now building.

Ordinarily Wall street speculators think well of a trade that yields five points profit a week. Now brokers have difficulty in interesting customers in anything that does not move that many points in a session and give promise of five times five points advance.

RESTORES WASHINGTON WILL

J. P. Morgan Gives Historical Document to State of Virginia.

The will of Martha Washington, said to have been stolen by a federal soldier in 1802 from Fairfax county courthouse, has been restored to Virginia by J. P. Morgan of New York.

He has sent the document, which came into his father's possession in 1905, to Presiding Justice James Keith of the Virginia state court of appeals, the understanding being that the will shall be placed in some accessible public place, which probably will be the home of Washington at Mount Vernon.

The restoration of the will puts an end to the suit brought by Virginia against Mr. Morgan in the United States supreme court for the recovery of the document.

The will was drawn Sept. 2, 1800, and probated June 21, 1802. When the Virginia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, first asked the late J. P. Morgan to give up the will he offered to deposit it in the Congressional library at Washington if Virginia would put George Washington's will there. This offer was declined.

WARSHIP PLANS SECRET.

New American Dreadnoughts Designed to Resist Torpedoes.

Hull plans of the two new 32,000 ton super-dreadnoughts, bids for which were advertised recently, are being closely guarded by navy department officials, as they include new ideas as to defense against torpedo attacks. While the general characteristics of the ships have been made public, no details of the hull construction have been given out.

It is understood, however, that the experiments with floating caissons, begun immediately after the effectiveness of submarines was demonstrated in the European war, have thrown light upon the problem of guarding ships' bottoms from torpedo attacks and that provision has been made in plans for the new vessels for greater subdivision and possibly for a degree of armor over vital sections.

HYMN REPLACES "TIPPERARY"

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," Favorite Now at Front.

Recent letters from the trenches report that the famous Tipperary song has been completely displaced by the old but still popular hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers." A son of the writer of that hymn, the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, is now fighting in Flanders with the rank of lieutenant.

Lieutenant Baring-Gould is well known in America and has made a small fortune here in the sale of American products. Despite his commercial success, however, he lost no time in joining the colors at the beginning of the war.



LOOK AT THIS PICTURE—THIS IS WHAT EVERY MAN LOOKED FORWARD TO WHEN HE WAS YOUNG. THE ONES WHO ARE REALIZING IT ARE THE ONES WHO KEPT THIS PICTURE IN THEIR MINDS AND WENT TO THE BANK WITH THEIR SPARE MONEY AND LET IT "PILE UP" FOR THE FUTURE. NOTHING IS SO PITIFUL AS A TIMID AND PENNILESS OLD AGE. WHAT ARE "YOU" GOING TO DO?

BANK WITH US

Total Resources Including Trust Investments \$600,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes For One Dollar Per Year.

THE BANK OF HARDINBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINBURG, KY.

Money Loaned

on approved security at reasonable rates at

The Bank That is Steadily Growing

WATCH US!

Bank of Cloverport,
Cloverport, Ky.

JOSEPH R. LAMAR

United States Supreme Court Justice Claimed by Death.



Photo by American Press Association.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes 25 and 50c at all stores.

Cabinet Member Resigns. London, Jan. 3.—Sir John A. Simon, secretary of state for home affairs, retires from the cabinet, "thus breaking his brilliant ministerial career for conscience' sake," as a local newspaper puts it.

HILL ITEMS.

What will the New Year bring Each of our waiting hearts, That throbs with the woes of the world, While its own wound bleeds and smart. The New Year will be what we make it. We may trust or fret as we choose— But whether it brings us sorrow or joy, We may make them both of use. —Addie L. Carver.

Victor Beavin was in Tell City last week in search of employment.

Mrs. Peyton Scott and son, Arad, are in Owensboro to see Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. George Gray.

Owing to weather conditions and uncertain stage of water, work at Dam 43 was suspended last Saturday. Arthur Daugherty was removed to Louisville, where his work for the government will continue. Mrs. Daugherty and children will be here this winter or until work is opened at the Dam.

Mr. Wheatly has moved on Dr. Owen's farm adjoining town. He moved from off the Pike.

Frank Taberling has rented one of Mrs. Oelze's houses in the lower part of town.

Watch out for the big double page next week. B. F. Beard & Co.

Carrie Mae and Forest Jackson were the week-end visitors of Robert Daugherty.

Mrs. Julia Wood, who has been confined to her home for some time, is reported not so well.

Mrs. Joe Simmons and Oletha Taberling are on the sick list.

Wm. Wright of Evansville, Ind., was on the hill Friday, shaking hands with old friends.

Miss Laura Satterfield was the recipient of a Christmas box from Mrs. Mary Dunn, Tulsa, Cal., containing oranges, nuts, raisins and figs and was highly appreciated.